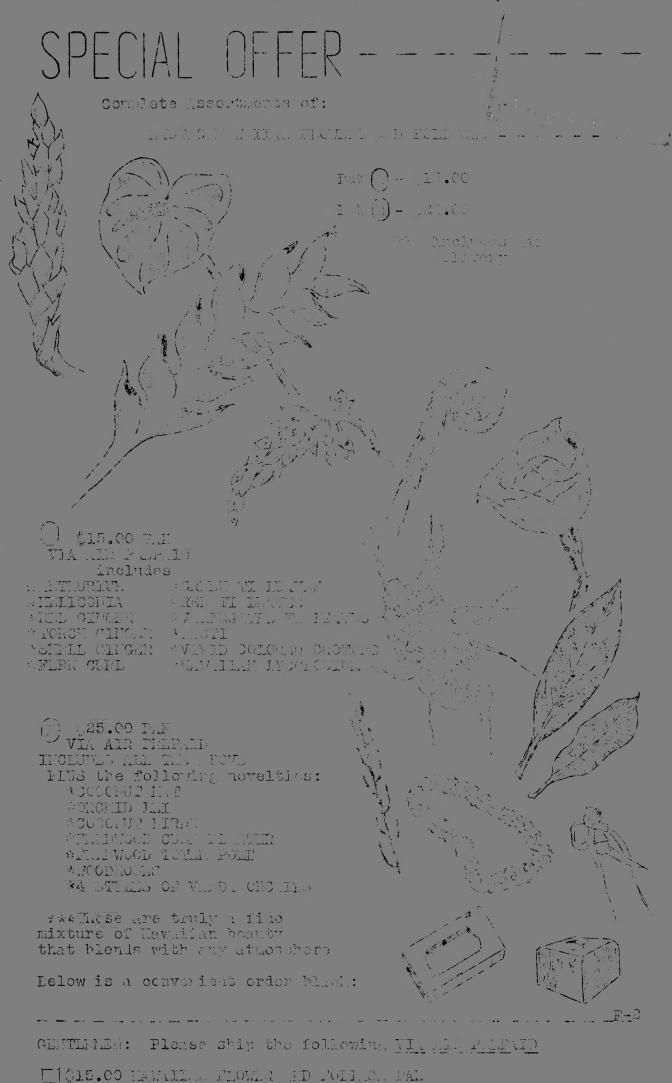
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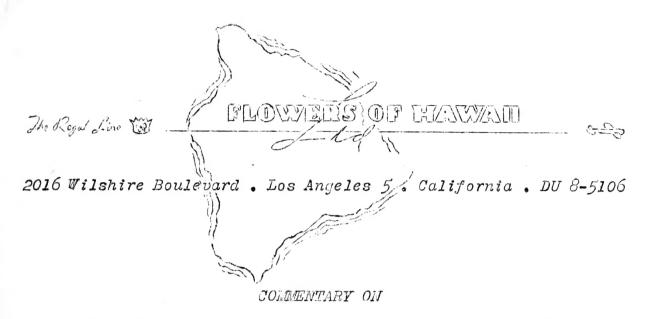
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UNUSUAL EFFECTS WITH EXOTIC TROPICAL FOLIAGES OF HAWAII

for sensational floral arrangements

DIAGRAM A: Partial splitting of half the leaf:

This very unusual effect is accomplished by splitting the leaf beginning at the central rib and continuing out to within one-half inch of the edge of the leaf.

The splitting can be varied from 3/8 to 3/4", depending on the size of the leaf and the effect desired. The narrower the splitting, the more flexible and sharper the curve. Great care must be taken to be certain the splitting is not continued to the outter edge as this spoils the whole effect of this particular design.

DIAGRAM B: Splitting both halves of a Green Satin, Red, or Variegated Ti Leaf:

The process is the same as Diagram A except splitting is continued on both sides. The double effect here gives greater depth to an arrangement and adds more interesting lines to the design.

DIAGRAM C, D, & E:

These are samples of what can be accomplished in unique designs in foliages. The Ti Leaves being a heavy fibre makeup are, therefore, able to be cut in the designs as shown and still retain their beauty for a long period of time, especially, when the stems are placed in water.

These cutouts are easily made by using scissors. They should add an interesting note that will be unique in floral arrangements.

DIAGRAM F:

Illustrates the Ti Leaves being folded in succession with a full-sized leaf as a background. This is an especially clever arrangement when used as an upright focal point in an arrangement or when laid horizontally gives an interesting off-angle effect.

It may be noted here that small flowers such as roses could be inserted in the center of each folded leaf to add to the clever lines of a particular floral setting.

DIAGRAM G: Full splitting of Green Satin, Red, Variegated Ti Leaves:

The full splitting of the Ti Leaves is first accomplished by cutting the center rib with a pair of scissors every $l^{\frac{1}{2}}$ inches to 2 inches beginning at the bottom and continuing the full length of the leaf.

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- 2 -

These sections are then torn away from the other portions being certain that the equal amounts of leaf fibres are removed from either side of the ribs

DIAGRAM H:

The main purpose for this effect is to create a dainty low effect. Simply take the sections and cluster the ands together and wrap them with wire. Then taping the whole aluster if necessary for particular arrangements - such ass weading bouquets, corsages, etc.

This method of splitting the leaves enables one to create a light, airy effect when using foliages. Particularly sensational when Variegated Ti heaf is sectioned, as the despir variegated outter edges are emphasized many times by the splinter leaf effect.

DIAGRAM I: Shows a Ti Leaf Curl:

This is created by curling the leaf and fastening it with a hand stapling machine in at least two places. It must be remembered that the staple must join at the center ribs in order to hold this curvature and is very beneficial in creating off-center rounded lines.

DIAGRAM J: Shows the Croton Leaf in a single curl which is made by curling the leaf and stapling it at the rib section.

Leaves that are particularly brittle will have to be softened by pulling them round your finger in order to make a smooth, even curl.

The Croton Curls are particularly attractive in smaller arrangements or where vivid colors are required in larger arrangements.

DIAGRAM K: Shows Croton Leaf in a double curl:

This is created by first making a single curl as in Diagram J and then curling it again and restapling as before.

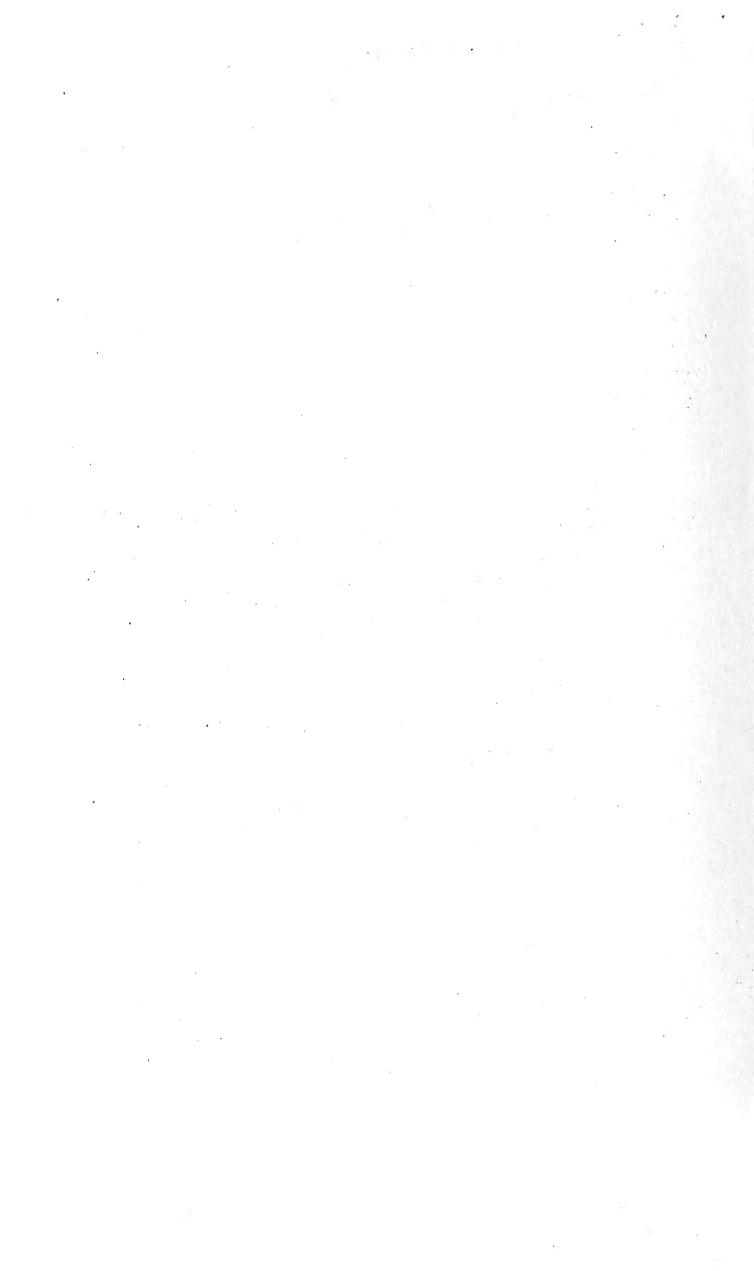
Again, it must be remembered that if the leaf is brittle, the ribs will have to be softened by pulling it round your finger to preshape the curl.

DIAGRAM L: Illustrates a Colonial Bouquet with a folded Ti Leaf Shield.

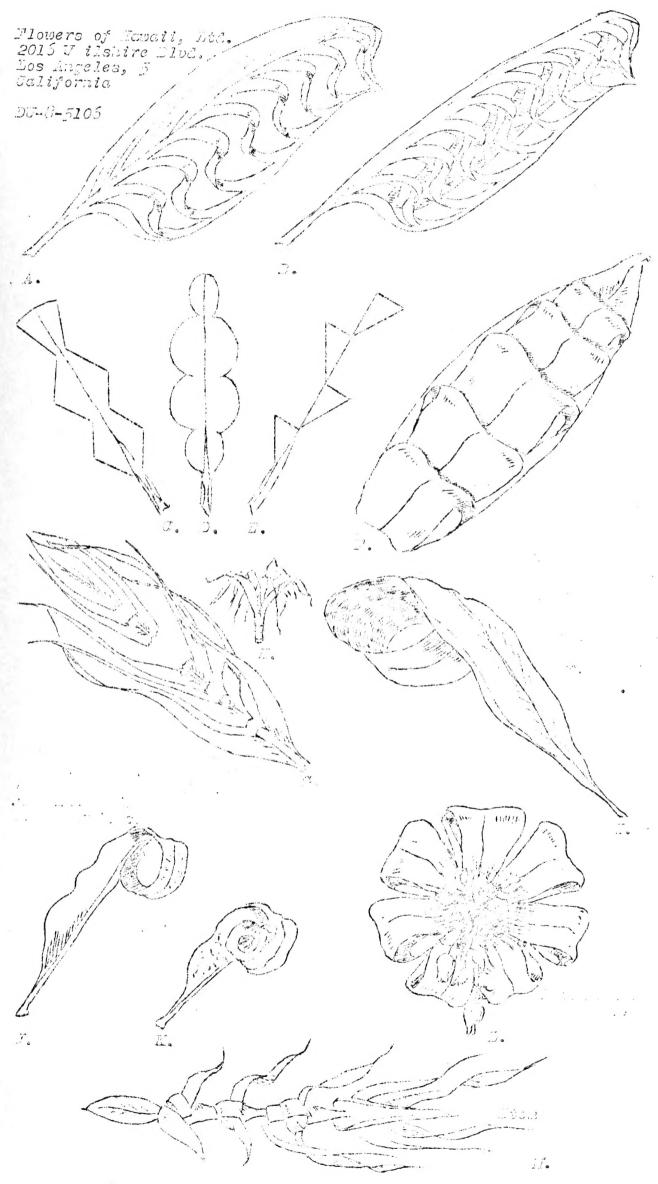
The shield is made by merely folding the Ti Leaf so that the tip end can be wired to the base of the leaf. The fold is usually made so that the face of the leaf is the outside of the leaf, The Ti Leaf Colonial effect is highly recommended for wedding and presentation bouquets since there are many color variegation to the leaves that enhance the beauty of the flowers.

) IAGRAM M:

This shows the Green Satin, Red, or Variegated Ti Leaf that has first been split at the top half in segments of 3/3" or 3/4" depending on the desired effect. The Ti Leaf segments are then tied with its opposite counterpart in an overhand knet. This procedure is continued until all segments are tied. The length of the ends can be varied merely by pulling the knot tighter at the base of the leaf. Large segments can be tied together to portray whatever effect is wanted. The Ti leaf in this manner can be effectively used in a fan-shaped background or for off-angle horizontal effect.

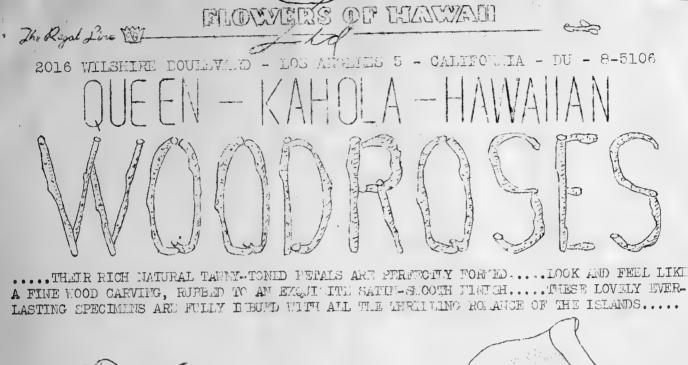


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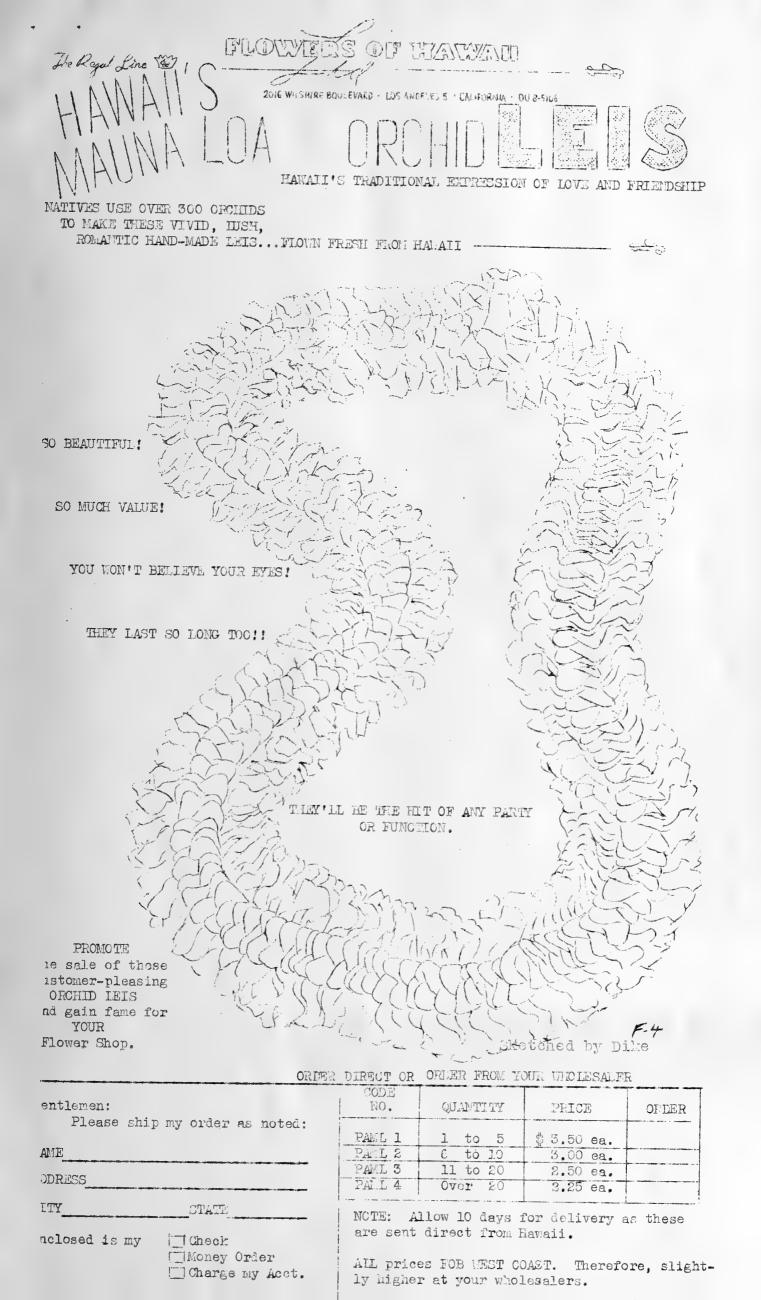
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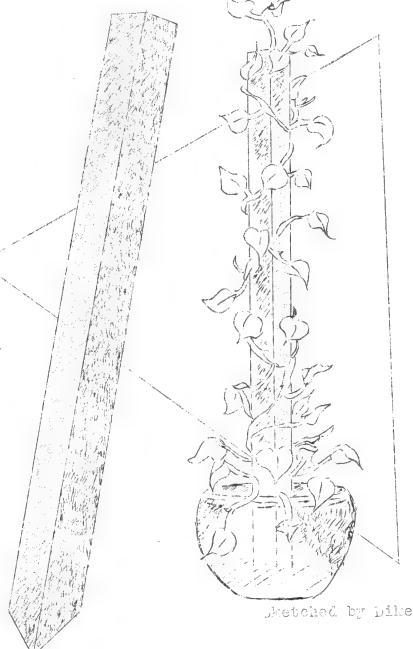
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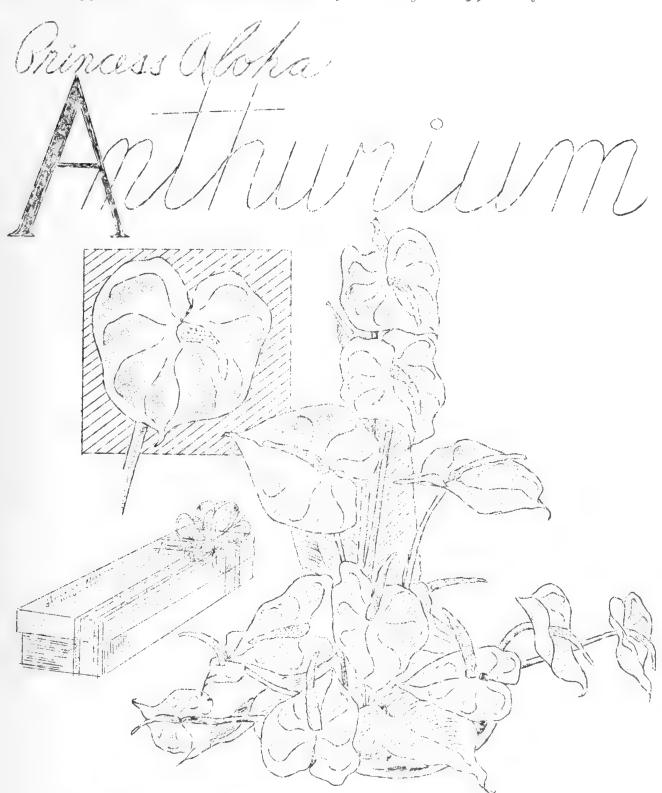
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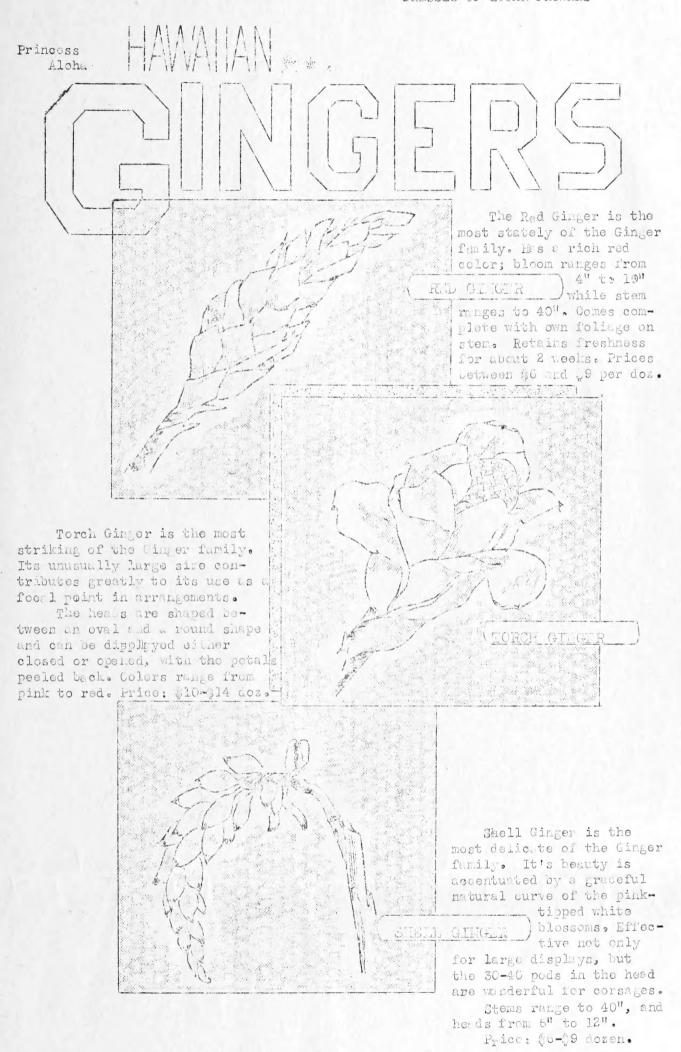
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